

## Hint Gorsline Tale May Convict Halls

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rigid third degree and the differences in his testimony and that of Miss Rastall will be pointed out.

He will be asked why he falsified as to the number of times he and Miss Rastall met in hidden trysting places, how he figured the duration of time between hearing the voices and the shots as one minute when the girl estimated the space as five minutes, and how to him the voices came from in front of his car, and to her from behind the automobile.

Police frankly believe this strangely assorted pair, the respectable churchman and the daughter of a New Brunswick mail carrier, are not telling all they know.

Despite the wall of secrecy they had built up before official investigation, the pair talked freely to acquaintances about their knowledge of the murder night, and these persons in turn have talked to the authorities.

### Shared Confidences

One of them, Joseph Van Pelt, a New Brunswick garage man, has admitted that Gorsline told him of seeing "a member of the Hall family" on the old Phillips farm the night of the murders. Still others, women friends of the Rastall girl, have shared her confi-

dences and are ready to talk, it is understood.

While agents of Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson followed the Gorsline-Rastall clues, residents of Somerset and Middlesex counties speculated on the make-up of the grand jury selected to pass upon the indictable guilt of Mrs. Hall and her brother and cousin.

Of the thirty-four men and one woman from whom the twenty-three grand jurors will be picked, the majority are of wealth and power sufficient to place them in the class of those upon whom they must pass judgment.

### Many G. O. P. Men in Jury

One is a clergyman, several are doctors and many of them Republican officeholders and closely allied to State Senator Clarence E. Case, local counsel for the Hall family. Several of them are reported to be ardent supporters of the Ku Klux Klan, which is known to be distinctly adverse to condemning any member of the Hall family for the slayings.

In fact, the 125 names from which the thirty-five were selected were picked arbitrarily by Sheriff Sanford B. Tunison, who was a member of the 1922 grand jury which not only refused to indict Mrs. Hall of the crime but virtually gave her a vote of confidence in their findings.

Among those questioned yesterday in addition to Miss Rastall, who was recalled to go over the

murder scene, were Barbara Tough, upstairs maid for the Halls in 1922, and Robert Erling, a millwright, who has sworn that he saw Mrs. Gibson, the "pig woman," on the Phillips farm on the night of the murders.

Erling told detectives that he did not see Gorsline and his companion in DeRusseys Lane at the time of the slaying and Miss Tough added nothing to which she had not testified before.

## BIG DIRIGIBLE VISITS SESQUI AIR RACES

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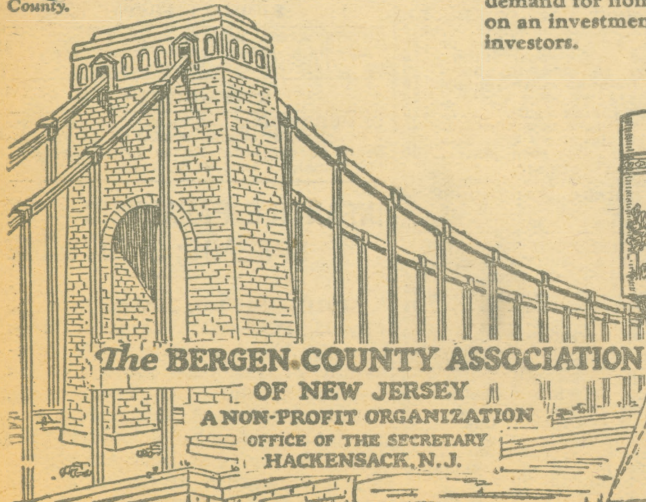
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